# HAS NOW A FINE SCHOOL

Experience in Fauquier County That Could Be Duplicated Elsewhere.

### IDEALS ADHERED TO

The School Board Secures Good Results in the Face of Obstructions and Opposition.

ecial to The Times-Dispatch.) MORRISVILLE, VA., Aug. 13.—While House Bill No. 174, providing for State aldein establishing high schools in each school district or in a combination of the residents therein, and for the maintenance of departments of pedagogy, where sufficient local support is furnished failed to become a law at the last session of the General Assembly, and while no help can be looked for from this source for the next two years, still the source for the fext two years, said the great interest manifested by the people all over the State shows that there are few school districts in Virginia where they would not have high schools if the clitizens could see the way to get them with the principal obstacle in the way of their desires, being a lack of necessary tonds.

community of the State, who are giving serious thought to the question of improving the high school facilities may find worthy of their consideration the story of how a community, where the major portion of the residents live in houses that cost under \$400 and where not half a descence the most propersons (dizens

then resided.

At that time the patrons of the Morris-ville common school appeared to take but little interest in the school, and but few of its past instructors had given genhut little interest in the school, and but few of its past instructors had given general satisfaction, there were private schools nearby that reduced the numbers, the most of the pupils well backward in their studies and the larger ones would wait until after Christmas before entering. The field was not very promising to an educator whose last experience had been that of the principal of an academy. Prof. Gilkeson began with one assistant, and in a short time wrought wonders with the material at hand, in the same room where many of his predecessors found a difficulty in preserving order by a vigorous daily use of the rod over the shoulders of the birches on the packs of the girls as a variation of the monophy, he preserved the best order unof in seven years had administered corporal punishment but one. Under his care the school has flourished until in addition to the common school he has built up a high school that has been pronounced a model by some of the leading educators of the State, who have visited it and studied Prof. Gilkeson's success in governing the school with such apparent ease where others had found it a Herculcan labor, replied.

methods. One of the students in replying to a query as to the secret of Prof. Gilkeson's success in governing the school with such apparent ease where others had found it a Herculean labor, replied: "When you are doing something that you know you ought not to and he looks at you with those expressive eyes, it just makes you squirm."

Besides the mental training and the great matural abilities for the work; the sincere earnest, unselfish life and the high moral character inspire a respect and loyalty among all the pupils and a desire to limitate him. And along wante school the students will carry out into the world, so often cardess and cynical, so often tempting young feet from the paths of truth and purily and so often destroying the high ideals and noble largulates of youth, lofter views of life and duty-views that tend to ennoble the entire race, as a result of personal contact with Prof. Gilkeson. In true charity, in kindness to the poor, in thous, fulness for the sick, the unfortunate and the weakings in life a battles; he stands without a peer in this section.

THE PROFESSOR.

Out of respect for the man, and his work here, all grades of society enthus-oating pon the public school property and make it a part of the public school system, and the weakings in life a battles; he stands without a peer in this section.

THE PROFESSOR.

Out of respect for the man, and his work here, all grades of society enthus-oating pon their doors to him. At a notable reception last winter the society leader of these parts introduced her guests from a distance to "our Professor Cilkeson" as though she was conterring a favor upon them. In one of Morristless can be succeed to the prof. Gilkeson and the relations of the middling was rerected upon the public school property and prof. Peruzer they decided to make the high school a part of the public school property and of the public school property and prof. Peruzer they decided to make the high school a part of the public school approperty of the public school approperty of the pu weakings in life's battles; he stands without a peer in this section,

THE PROFESSOR,

Out of respect for the man and his work here, all grades of society enthus-isstically open their doors to him. At a notable reception last winter the society leader of these parts introduced her guests from a distance to "our Professor Gilkeson" as though she was conferring a favor upon them. In one of Morrisville's less pretensions houses the wife's eyes swelled up with tears and her voice trembled with emotion as she relat... skindness to her and hers. With her husband and all her children in bed with a very contagious disease and everyone clee afraid to enter the house, Prof Gilkeson might after night and often in company with Rev. Gover, would enter the afflicted home like brothers, and oall for them that the best of brothers could do. Under Prof. Gilkeson's misa agement the standard of studies was rapidly raised, the school increased in numbers, patrons started those under their care in earlier in the session and sent them more regularly. By sportal arrangements with the County School Board, the higher branches were permitted to be faught upon ... payment of a small fee, the school term was extended from six months to ninc. Prof. Gilkeson's misa them more regularly. By sportal arrangements with the County School Board, the higher branches were permitted to be faught upon ... payment of a small fee, the school term was extended from six months to ninc. Prof. Gilkeson's each paid over \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the blader branches. The school has grown steadily until now an enrollment of about one jundred pupils has been reached, and the force of instructorial sight. At this writical moment, Mr. T. T. Jones, the owner of a saw mill not far from Morrisville, made a very public school term was extended, and the force of instructorial sight. At this writical moment, Mr. T. T. Jones, the owner of a saw mill not far from Morrisville, made a very public school care with the school has grown steadily until now an enrollment

take law, medicine, academic or business courses, while others who have attended this school are new occupying responsible positions and from its walls have gone many teachers. Prof. Glikeson now has a regular three years' high school course that gives the pupils thorough and careful instruction at small cost, and prepares for normal, university or the active duties of life. Above everything else Prof Glikeson aims to develop character and with this end in view he maintains firm discipline and requires punctuality, regularity, observance of study hours and honorasse conduct.

pline and requires punctuality, regularity, observance of study hours and honorable conduct.

The people of Morrisville are proud of Prof. Gilkeson's school. They have freely spent their time and talents, and given every plany they could afford to aid in making it a success. The methods and the success of this school has attracted many pupils from a distance. As an evidence of the real interest the critzens feel in this school is their attitude on the question of board. The highest price paid by the students for board is \$5.50 per month, while there are some who going home on Friday evening and returning on Monday secure board at a cost of \$4.25 per month, You might offer to crown every raise of ground in sight of Morrisville with manufacturing plants that would eclipse anything owned by the American Steel Trust or to line the streets with palaces that would surpass Castellanes plink marble palace, the Duke of Marlborough's magnificent pile, or the costilest residences of the millionaires of New York; in exchange for Prof. Gilkeson and his school, but the offer would be laughed at as an attempt to trade a large paste diamond for a true gem, and spurned. From their present point of view the perfectly developed character and the well trained mind are more to be desired than great wealth, or power. And are they not right? The wealth of the rich Grecian cities of Southern Italy and not save them from the power of Rome, and the power of Rome did not save, the "Mistress of the World" from a decayed manhood; the wealth of Croesus did not insure happiness or safety to the possessor, and scarcely a vestige of power was left to the deecendants of Zingis Kahn seventy years after his death; but the influence of that old gymnusium in the suburbs of Athens where Plato walked and talked, has left its mark upon the master intellects of all ages since.

OUTGREW ITS QUARTERS.

of how a community, where the major portion of the residents live in houses that cost under \$400 and where not half a dozen of its most prosperous citizens could idly live on an income from invested wealth; erected on public school property, by the side of a small, but comfortable two room building, used for the common school, a splendid new frame building 24 by 40 feet in size, two twelve feet stories in height, comfortable, well lighted and ventilated for high school purposes without one cent of aid from State, country or district funds. The building is substantially built throughout; the stone foundations go below all danger of, frost a sheating of inch lumber lies beneath the weather boarding and the question of strength, durability and convenience in the minds of the planners at every piece of the work. A spaclous lobby, generous cloak and coar rooms, for the girls and bys, two sets of cluster windows, with three four light and 4 by 8 ft. In size, windows in each set, on the first floor, a blackboard 3 1-2 feet wide, extending almost around one room, a porch that cest \$100; these are some of the things that testify to the thoughtfulness and give some idea of the labors of the liberal minded men and women who erected this building.

SOME LOCAL HISTORY. OUTGREW ITS QUARTERS. windows in each set on the first floor, a blackboard 3 1.º feet wide, extending almost around one room, a porch that cost \$100; these are some of the things that testify to the thoughtfulness and give some idea of the labors of the liberal minded men and women who erected this building.

SOME LOCAL HISTORY.

Before relating how this building was erected, a slight glance backward into the history of the school is necessary. Seven years ago Prof. C. H. Gilkeson, a native of Hockbridge county, Va., with a short experience as teacher in the public, school of Augusta county, and as grincipal of the Burnsville Academy, in West Virginia, wishing to be nearer as parents, whose health was rapidly falling, applied for a situation in the public schools of Faugustar country, and as grincipal of the Burnsville Academy, in West Virginia, wishing to be nearer as parents, whose health was rapidly falling, applied for a situation in the public schools of Fauguier, where his parents then resided.

At that time the patrons of the Morrisville common school appeared to take that time the patrons of the Morrisville common school appeared to take that time the patrons of the Morrisville common school appeared to take that little interest in the school, and but few of its past instructors had given gen-

A BUILDING COMMITTE.

to finish the building and wait for ---

pdy. The students became infected with the entuhelasm and in many ways assisted in the work. The amateur theatricals they gave drew large crowds, and was no small factor in increasing the cash fund. WOMAN'S WORK.

factor in increasing the cash fund.

WOMAN'S WORK,

'We must help," the iadies said, and no school district in this State need be without a high school it the women of that community will work as the women of Morrisville worked for a high school here. They entered into the cause with an energy, carnestness, enthusiasm and perseverance that swept verything before it, and their efforts were crowned with a success that surprised even themselves, and fairly dazzled other communities. They encouraged the timid friends of the movement, reasoned with the hesitaling, explained to the inquiring, pleaded with the opponents and solicited aid right and left. Pestivals and bazars were gotten up, and there was exarcely a house for miles around that the inmates were not called upon for assistance by these indetaitable workers. One entertainment managed entirely by the ladies, although aided by the students and by all the friends of the cause of education in Morrisville, brought in about \$150.

Probably no one woman did more to make a success of these entertainment than Mrs. Laura Crittendon. With a

Probably no one woman did more to make a success of these entertainments than Mrs. Laura Crittendon. With a vast experience in similar work for the church, with a talent in this direction, unsurpassed, she threw herself at the forefront with an enthusiasm and energy that worked wonders. At her side, bringing all their energy and skill to bear upon the same point, were Mrs. T. T. Jones, Miss Dulcle Edwards, Mrs. L. V. Anns and Mrs. J. M. Hawley; women who oft in the past had managed church fostival and social functions with a cleverness that assured the success of whatever cause they might interest themselves in. And while possibly less experienced, they had good co-workers in the field in Mrs. S. D. Kemper, Mrs. Kate Embrey, Miss Lelia Allen, Miss. Mary Crittendon, Mrs. Amos, Mrs. Lethia Kerns Mrs. Riley, Miss Helen Hawley, Mrs. W. D. Cooper, Miss Anna Brooks, Mrs. C. Helm, Miss Nannie Adams and Mrs. Welch.

To sweep the dust of doubt from the path of hope and lay bare the golden letters of success, the women of Morrisville did not neglect their friends, their social ties, their church interests or their home duties; nor did they become the assertive, strident, mascullne, platform creatures about whom so much is read. No unwomanly act tarnishes the laurel that adorns the fair brow of womanhood in Morrisville. Throughout all their work and self-sacridee they remained the same wholesome, sincere, high-minded and wilnsome women who had in private life

some women who had in private his won the respect and admiration of all. Did the womanhood of Morrisville receive no other roward, gain no other benefit; as a return for its earnest efforts, its untiring labor in this worthy cause; a crown of deathless glory encircles its brow, a pride swells in the breasts of all over its matchless work and manhood lays at its feet an increased tenderness, devotion and reverence that in itself is an inestimable gain. And the children of these noble mothers sitting day by day in the shadow of these walls with their glorious history ringing in their ears; who knows what great thoughts will fill their souls, what lofty or heroic deeds of the future will trace their inspiration to this source, what ambilions to lead clean, pure, useful lives or unshaken devotion to duty may be fired by this example?

Lieut. Gov. Willard after a personal inspection of this school last year was much impressed by its thorough and ad-vanced work and by what the people had vanced work and by what the people had done and he has been a firm friend of the school ever since and has aided it in many ways. "Virginia needs such schools as this all over the State," were his parting words. And Lieut.-Gov, Willard's kindness to the school has won him hosts of friends among the people for many aleague around Morrisville.

WOUTH STRINDVING WORTH STUDYING.

Here are a few items worth studying by those interested in the cause of edu-cation. Ministers of all denominations assisted actively in arousing public liter-est in the educational needs of this secest in the educational needs of this section. Revs. J. M. Hawley, J. R. Cook. Homer Welch, C. W. Brooks and F. R. Cummings rendered very efficient services in the work. The largest land owning family in the vicinity of Mortisville did not give one dollar. The parents of small means with small children really contributed far beyond their means. Many of those who contributed the largest amounts have no children of their own in this school at the present time. Many personal anamosities were smothered out of sight and a public spiritedness and unity of action was developed than can easily be drawn upon in any other wor unity of action was accounted by dealing the future. No public school of the cause in the future. No public school of the cause in the future. No public school of the cause in the future of the school of the cause in the cause in Columbia, S. C., the "Record" of that city, said:

A very large audience attended last evening's performance at the Hyatt Park, Casino, and was enthusiastic in praise of the cuttain school by tremendous personal exertions and great self-sacrifice the people prize it far more and the patrons are more anxious for their children to attend regularly and take a greater interest in their progress in the school room treatment of the progress in the school had been the case of the cuttain until the fall it is brimful of good singling, clever dancing and wilty stories. Within it is refined and has not the slightest taint of suggestiveness.

The opening first part is exceptionally well staged. The performers are all attractive and refined looking, and the attend regularly and take a greater interest in their progress in the school room than they would if the school had been the gift of some wealthy individual or had been built out of public funds. In reply to the question often raised that "the people's methods at Morrisvine were revolutionary in granning and acting outside of the public school authorities," it can be said that there was no friction and they were successful and benefitial without injuring any one. Local jealousies ted the hands of the school authorities as far as lending material aid to the crection of the new high school building was concerned, but in providing teachers and furnishing room they did a good part.

From the first false rumors intended to

and furnishing room they did a good part.

From the first false rumors intended to injure the work were put in circulation evidently out of spite and ency, but as Building Committee soon found that effective and progressive work was best made by a faithful adherence to high ideals, a silent contempt for mealled for criticisms and a quiet denial of too flagrant misstatements. All questions are decided by a majority of the Buildings. Committee present at called meetings.

The building is now practically free from debt; but that does not mean that the upward movement in educational affairs will stop. Courses in agriculture and horticulture and industrial training for boys and girls are dreams of the future.

future.
There are few public schools that would not show better results. If the patrons took more interest in their children's studies or showed more appreciation of

MAT THE CASINO. M

Little Chip, Mary Marble, Tony Hart, the inusical maldens and all the others of the Wells-Junne-Harlan. Company have said good-hye to Richmond, and as an organization, theatre-goers here have probably seen the last of them. They have said good-hye to Richmond, and said merry many in evening in Richmond; and have done their part to help drive away dull care, and make those in front of them forget the vexations of Mfc. Richmond theatrescers will always have a warm spot in their hearts for these stage folk who for the well known work. When Knight-inget tour years have more or less identified themselves will the theartreal amusements of the city.

There will be genulne sorrow among the company when its members bid farewell to tach other, and go their several ways. It will be to them like the breaking up of a large family. The hair of the feeling is such that they have become accustomed to parting with commades and Irlends, but they will feel the sorrow nose the less keenly for that "Good-bye, and good luck to you," will be their parting words to each other and thore who have composed the arm diences that have so often witnessed their reformances, will no doubt, as with one accord, "wish them the same."

The girl who makes faces at those in front, and who sometimes winks the other eye, captured the audience that with one accord, "wish them the same."

The girl who makes faces at those in front, and who sometimes winks the other eye, captured the audience that with one accord, "wish them the same."

The girl who makes faces at those in front, and who sometimes winks the other eye, captured the audience that with one accord, which she belongs, for sine sands only a few hands high, but she is all there, every inch of her, and



MISS KITTIE POPE Girl With the Laughing Eyes. She Made a Great Hit During the Engagement of the Bijou Comedy Company.

she kicks and laughs her way to the front every time! Every one goes away asking: "Who is the little girl with the laughing eyes." And for the information of the hundreds who have asked that question since Monday night a week ago, her name is now given. She is Kitty Pope, and when the company next week closes in Norfolk its season of four years, she will become a member of the "Rabos in Toyland" Commany, as will a more annealing to the large cities.

Am. Bramwell has made a fine record by his excellent work in a long and years, she will become a member of the "Rabos in Toyland" Commany, as will a more annealing the post three sea-Pope, and when the company next week closes in Norfolk its season of four ydars, she will become a member of the "Babes in Toyland" Company, as will also Mary Marble, Little Chip, Dan Mithle and Mario Fanchionetti.

The production at the Casino last week was in every respect a "girl show," but this week, it will be entirely a man show, for the Century Minstrels will hold the boards. Speaking of their performance in Columbia, S.C., the "Record" of

well staged. The performers are all attractive and refined looking, and the singing is very good. All are possessed of excellent voices, and the stories which are interspersed are exceedingly humorous. The opening act in the ollo is Smith and Baker, singing and dancing comunity are stories. dians of great merit. Repeated encores were demanded of this clever pair, and they fully deserved the applause

they fully deserved the applause.

Frank Fogerty, in his "confidential talk," was an immediate favorite, and he kept the audience in a constant war of laughter with his fund of witticisme. He is one of the brightest connectians ever presented to a Columbia audience.

The three American stars, in their refined musical councy act, were also a tremendous hit. There is not a dull moment in this act, and the fun is fust and furious. The musical portion is excellent, especially the rendition of Suppe's "Light Cavalry" overture on the marimbus.

The Century Comedy Four are all excellent vocalists, and the comedy is infectious.

fections.

La Velle and Grant close the performance in an astonishing exhibition of physical culture. Both are exceptionally well built men, and their feats of strength are astonishing. The display of physical strength and control of muscles by Mr. La Velle is a spiendid object lesson. He is a perfectly built man and has complete control of his muscles. He is as hard as fron, and there is not an ounce of superfluous flesh on his body.

Three operatic openings of importance

she kicks and laughs her way to the Captain Barrington, has been secured as

appearance here he was for three so sons leading man with Eugonia Blair.
Mr. Gressit managed Miss Blair for six
years, presenting her in Zaza and other
plays, and he also directed the starring
tour of Eleanor Mantell, in the Girl and

Aincila Hinghan will begin a short apecial tour at Powers' Theatre, Chicago, August 22d, and will appear in the Climbers, A Modern Magdalen, and the Frisky Mrs. Johnson. She will also produce on tour her new play, the Vitalissue, and will give frequent performances of Olympe. Following the engagement at Powers' Theatre, which is for two weeks, she will play a week each in Baltimore and Washington, and engagements in Atlanta, Birmingham, Montgomery, Mobile, New Orleans, Houston, Galveston, San Alitonio and other Southern cities. Following this tour, which Galveston, san Automotion that there such the representation of the will continue until post-election days, Alles Eingham will make an elaborate production of The Vital Issue at a Broadway theatre,

The hit made in several cities during the summer by the so-culled "Radium Pances" in several productions lends interest to the last issue of the patent affice Official Gazette, which announces the grant of a patent covering the use of such effects on scenery, costumes and properties. The patentee, Belle La Verde, developed the idea some years ago and produced such effects experimentally, but the patent has been issued, and has seventeen years to run. As Miss La Verde is herself a danseuso(and thoroughly familiar with the value of her invention she expects to maintain the exclusive rights given by her patent. rights given by her patent.

Jesse L. Lasky, Herrmann's manager, returned last week on the St. Paul from Europe, where he has been for nearly two months arranging for the appearances of the magician in London, Paris and other cities paxt summer. It will be Herrmann's first professional visit to Europe since he came to America seven years ago. He will open at the Palace Theatre, London, and will then go to Paris fon a long run.

Alice Kauser, who has been spending the week end with Mrs. Jemes A. Herne, at Herne Oaks, has returned to Shippan Point, where she has rented a cottage for the summer. Mrs. Herne, who has steadfastly refused up to, the present to icase any of the plays of her late husband, preferring that they should be given under her direct supervision, has at last consented to subjet all these plays with the exception of Shore Aeres, as this play is to go upon the road next season. Nat C. Goodwin, writes from Ostend,

Belgium, that the waters have retuvena-ted him and that he will sail for Ameri-ca on September 7th, opening his season at Powers's Theatre, Chicago, on Octo-ber 2d, in an elaborate production of I, N. Norris's comedy, The Usurpur.

Mrs. G. II. Clibert has written Charles
Froman that she is full of health, eager
to begin her work and has asked for her
part in the new play "Granny." which
Clyde Fitch has written for her starring

A gift of \$2,000,000 for the founding of a school of journalism at
Columbia University, New York, by Joseph Pulitzer, announced.

## AUGUST 14TH IN WORLD'S HISTORY

John I, King of Portugal, died. It was under his reign that the Portuguese began their famous discoveries.

John Faust and Peter Schoeffer published at Mainz, Germany, the Psalter, supposed to be the first printed book of any magnitude

Pius II. (Aeneas Sylvius), Pope, died. He was celebrated for his wise and witty sayings.

Sir Hoveden Walker, with the British and colonial fleet intended o invade Canada, arrived at the mouth of the St. Lawrence. A succession of untoward winds and accidents rendered it necessary to put back soon after, without accomplishing anything.

Fort Oswego capitulated to the French under Montcalm. It was commanded by Colonel Mercer with 1,400 men. Montcalm besieged it with an army of 5,000. Colonel Mercer was killed by a cannon ball on the 13th, and there being no probability of aid, the fort surrendered on condition that they should be exempted from plunder, conducted to Montreal, and treated with humanity. The terms were agreed to, the garrison marched out, and the fort was de-

The celebrated Liberty Tree of Boston consecrated by exposing on it the effigies of the men who had rendered themslys odious by their agency in procuring the passage of the stamp act. A copper plate 30 by 42 inches was fixed upon it, bearing the inscription in golden letters: 'The Tree of Liberty, August 14, 1765.' Ten years afterwards the British cut it down, at which time it had been plant-

Arnold left the camp at Cambridge with a detachment of 1,000 Americans to penetrate into Canada by way of Kennebec River and the wilderness. They reached Quebec after great suffering from fatigue, hunger and cold.

Constitution of Maryland adopted.

Lords Dunmore and Campbell and Sir Peter Parker, joined Lord Howe, at Staten Island, having taken from the Virginians about 1,000 negroes.

American General Lovel raised the siege of Penobscot, having sustained considerable loss of stores, 19 armed vessels, besides transports, etc., etc.

Action between United States brig Argus, 20 guns, Lieutenant

Allen, and British brig Pelican, Captain Maples. The Argus was captured in 43 minutes, with the loss of Lieutenant Allen and eight others killed, mostly officers. She had taken, prior to her capture, 19 British vessels prizes.

The steam packet Britannia arrived at Liverpool in ten days from Halifax, the quickest passage hitherto made between the American continent and England.

Admiral D. G. Farragut, of the United States Navy, died at Portsmouth, N. H.

C. P. Huntington died.

Jeffries knocked out Corbett.

### AUGUST 15TH IN WORLD'S HISTORY

1356 B. C.

The Eleusinia, or great Grecian mysteries, founded in this year, so celebrated throughout the classical world, were observed by the Athenians at Eleusis, every fifth year for nine days, commencing on the 15th Boedromion, introduced in memory of Ceres.

310 B. C.

Agathocles landed in Africa during an eclipse of the sun, not many weeks subsequent to his defeat by the Carthaginians at Himera. Epicurus began in that year to teach at Mitylene and

Death of Honorius, Emperor of Rome, who, with his brother Arcadius, first divided the empire into east and west sovereignties.

The second and memorable siege of Constantinople, under the reign of Leo, the Isaurian, by the Saracens, raised. It commenced, according to Theophanes, on the same day of the preceding year. 1038.

Stephen I., of Hungary, died. He introduced Christianity into

Great storm in New England. The tide rose 20 feet, a great many houses and plantations were destroyed and the Narragansetts were obliged to climb trees for safety, the tide of flood returning before the usual time, many of them were drowned.

Birthday of Napolon Bonaparte at Ajaccio, in the island of

Birthday of Sir Walter Scott at Edinburgh.

French convention ordered the French and American flags to be united and hung up together in the hall of their sitting. James Monroe was received as minister from the United States. 1812.

British General Brock summoned the city of Detroit to surrender, occupied by General Hull.

Battle of Fort Chicago; the garrison, consisting of 54 regulars and 12 militia, was attacked by the Indians and after a resolute resistance of some hours, in which 26 of the regulars, all the militia, 2 women and 12 children were killed, they surrendered on the promise of protection. The survivors, however, 25 men and 111 women, were brutally massacred.

Assaults on Fort Erie by the British under Colonel Drum-mond, who were repulsed with great loss. The attack commenced mond, who were repulsed with great loss. The attack commenced at 2 o'clock in the morning, and it was a part of the British orders that no quarters should be given. The action was desperate and bloody; the British lost by official reports 57 killed, 309 wounded, 539 missing—by another account they lost 222 killed, 174 hadly wounded and 186 prisoners, besides 200 killed at Snake Hill. Colonel Drummond was killed; acting up to his barbarous order, when a wounded American officer asked quarter, he shot him with a pica wounded American officer asked quarter, he shot him with a pistol, whereupon a soldier leveled his piece and shot Drummond in the breast. Total American loss 93, killed 26, wounded 92, missing 11.

Stephen Simpson died in Philadelphia. He was at one 'period of his life an editor and gained considerable celebrity as a political writer, especially against the United States Bank, over the signature of Brutus, in Duane's Aurora.

Jefferson Davis ordered all northern men to quit the Confederate States in forty days.

The Three Strands, Musical Artists, Frank Fogerty. MATI EES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

Week Commencing MONDAY NIGHT, August 15th. MR. WELLS PRESENTS

THE CENTURY MINSTRELS IN A HURRICANE OF FUN.

6 Great Comedians 6 4 Sweet Vocalists 4 CENTURY COMEDY FOUR.